ALL THE LATEST NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD.

GATES AND OSGOOD STOCKS ABOVE STILL SEEK FIGHT.

They Reach Town Together by Different Trains -Colorado Fuel Stock See-Saws.

an alert, square-jawed man wearing a Panama hat, a light suit, tan shoes and carrying a dress suit case adorned with a big O, alighted from the Twentieth Century Limited at the Grand Central Station this morning. It was John C. Osgood, of Denver, the man who did up Gates.

Mr. Osgood did not observe much scenery on the way from Chicago to New York. He doesn't care much for scenery anyhow. Soon after leaving the Windy City he went to bed in his stateroom. When he got up this morning the train was passing through Mott Haven. Mr. Osgood had barely time to get his clothes on and tip the porter before the train came to a stop in the station.

Enter John W. Gates. At the same hour another square

jawed, alert man got off the Pennsylvania Railroad's twenty-hour train made a rush for the ferry-boat. This was John W. Gates, the man Osgood

The new Western figure in the stock market is a man of pleasing personality. He has not so much the appearance

Gates Doesn't Worry Him. "Somebody told me this morning," said

Mr. Osgood, "that Mr. Gates was on the train. He showed me a newspaper

Judge Lacombe De-

bate, and under the terms of which

the action brought by Emma Fayer-

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FAYERWEATHER

An alert, square-jawed man wear- a matter of indifference to me. I came

A reaction carried it below 78, an thenceforth it see-sawed, with 78 the piv otal figure. Sometimes it was above as then it would fall below the mark. Belef that whatever the final outcom

JUST THE SORT OF

Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., is not ing of discouragement that the big finan- their money, only to lose it. widely known in Wall Street.

The head of the big fuel company, his combination, who has just administered such a costly defeat to John W. Gates, the "football champion of Wall Street." is not a member of the speculative coterie.

Most of his time is passed in his offices business. To an Evening World reporter he outlined the causes of the trouble between himself and Gates in Colorado Fuel and Iron as they were Fuel and Iron Company.

Mr. Osgood was coming over the New York Central?" Mr. Gates was asked.
"Certainly not. I didn't know Mr. Osgood was coming. His movements are

Big Volume of Trading

volume of to-day's trading on the nany weeks and several stocks scored capital. new high record prices.

MAN J. C. OSGOOD IS. ment of the railway map of the South defeated associates. On the contrary, without calling for proxies. They the dealings. ctive years in the financial district, of what are technically termed the Mor- augurated by him, planned by him, and other plan is brought forward.

cier should be so slow in promulgating.

Railroad Day.

traffic was up.

It was distinctly railroad day on the market, and the securities of the divitrain. He showed me a newspaper in which that assertion was made. If Mr. Gates was on the train I knew nothing of it, and it would have made no difference to me if I had known it. I guess I would have siept just as well.

"I am not posted on the legal aspect of the dispute, but I am told that we can comply with the Colorado law and still abide by all the Stock Exchange rules. If the other crowd wants to ask for a receiver, there will be a hot time around these parts."

"While Mr. Osgood was smiling and affable Mr. Gates was grumpy and gruff and snorty. He went directly to the office of Harris, Gates & Co., reaching there a few minutes before the opening of the market.

"Is it true that you came over the Propositional because was part that."

"But the because he opening of the market.

"Is it true that you came over the Propositional because was part that the please and dispose of the present movement. Although no new developments of a definite character were noted in any particular quarter, the general feeling was one of bullishness and a desire to have some railroad shares on the long side of the account. Profit-taking was very general in most of the also have some railroad shares on the long side of the account. Profit-taking was very general in most of the slow-moving stocks, but it did not appreciably diminish the activity. The upward movement in Southern Pacific was temporarily checked by the tremendous realizing of interests not connected with the pool, but later in the day the volume of dealing increased. Altchboon, Union Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio each made high prices for the present movement. dend payers were sent beyond high-record levels for the present movement.

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movement and were largely dealt in.

were very strong and Missouri Pacific regained most of the losses it sustained in the recent recessions.

Conlers Keep Up. The meeting of the Presidents of the

coal strike had a pronounced good effect

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GOSSIP IN AND ABOUT WALL STREET. WEIDENFELD DID NOT TO ENJOIN

ared out a glowing condition of the \$300,000,000 and odd paid out since New Year's for dividends on with High Price Lev- United States stocks and interest on in this country. That percentage, and stocks owned here. Time was, RAILROADS HAD THE CALL. and very recently, too, when the big financiers in promoting the devel- Copper War to Continue. Atchison, Union Pacific and secure foreign capital to do it. If Baltimore and Ohio Favored Mr. Morgan wanted to finance a H. H. Rogers and Director William and Penn. and Goulds Strong money. There was not enough to Now he was n railroad deal he went abroad for his with home capital. He no longer Stock Exchange exceeded 1,000,000 shares, needs the purse-strings of the for-It was the biggest day's trading for eigher to relax when he needs new

Failure to secure an official statement that the Morgan plan for rearrange- to welcome home John W. Gates and his tire issue of Calumet and Hecla were nearly ready was the only drag on the heavy losers in Colorado Fuel and Iron fluctuations are inclined to blame It affected in a way only the stocks it all on Gates. The contest was inin the station at Jersey City and John Cleveland Osgood. President of the gan roads, but there was a general feel- his followers, in blind confidence, staked

Shaw's Good Promises.

from Last Year.

ways a great demand.

Secretary Shaw's latest statement railroad issue which in the remotest de- pleasing to Wall street. His declara- Twice it has tried to buy it outright. gree could be affected by the big crop tion that he does not contemplate any change in the financial policy of 45,000 New Grain Cars. higher on the theory that they would the Treasury, and that no more bonds A conservative estimate of the attention again forcibly to Senator waive the service, or shall we -This, in itself, is no small task. He directs the work of the steel works at Pueblo, the rolling miles in Wyoming, the three iron mines in Colorado, the direct work of the steel work and the Crangers would from grain.

The way distinctly religied day on the last crop who are credited with being favorable financial district finds reassurance in movement shortage is 45,000. All ble to the plan. benefit as much from the big cotton crop are to be bought, is only carrying out number of new cars added by West- Thomas C. Platt and Mr. Harriman,

FROM TREASURY.

Wall Street bankers say that no Treas-ery relief is needed at this time and that

shape very little aid will be necessary.

his additional statement that if ne- | these are available for the trans Wall street statisticians have fig- cessary he will increase Government portation of grain to market and wan money in National banks to the tent of at least \$20,000,000. That is rush begins. Handling a 600,000,000 prosperity by demonstrating that of assurance enough for Wall street.

their disapproval upon the "skyrocket" els for the Leading bonds fully three-quarters remained performers in the stock market. Leaders they figure, was paid out on bonds erties up and down have been threatened been studying the car and grain overturn pending plans.

Stockholders in Calumet and Hecla assert that the plan of President finances billion-dollar combinations Calumet and Hecla, cannot be done. They assert that control of the big independent company cannot be secured in this way. The directors, they point out, vote at every meet-No flags were fluttering in Wall street ing nearly three-quarters of the enalso say that the copper war will

The United States Steel Corporation and J. P. Morgan are said to want the In every other quarter of the market stocks were booming. Every standard on the monetary situation is highly dississippi River and the Pacific Coast.

be immediately utilized when the bushel wheat crop and a corn yield of nearly three bilion bushels is a Dominant interests in banking and task so stupendous that figures do financial circles have set the seal of not easily show how great it is. every railroad president and executive official of the Western lines has with higher money rates if they try to problem for months. When the crop movement gets under good neadway it must be kept on wheels and the wheels all moving until it reaches

> For the third week in August, the crease of \$379,482. The decrease in August is said to be due to the weather.

the market of final destination.

New Office for Harriman.

Edward H. Harriman, head of the Southern Pacific system, controlling factor in the Union Pacific, director in the Northern Securities combine and the Burlington Holding Company, is now slated for the Presidency of the Wells-Fargo Express the stand. Company. The vacancy in the ofcompanies. It has revived all the

MORGAN SEES PRESIDENT BAER: MAY END STRIKE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Bankers Say Only Small Notes able to get coal, and the long-predicted and Silver Will Be Asked at the Present Time-Different | Many of the large yards of retailers

are empty of any sort of anthracite. Other dealers have no anthractic larger at the mercy of wholesalers, and poor

Probably all that the financial district will need from the United States Treasare stripping the yards in the cities upury will be several millions in small notes and silver, for which there is al- State, paying \$10 a ton and freight to It is pointed out by the banking fraternity that the situation, so far as

MILLS COMMENT A stands and wrote his name. A codicil known as the "dying-day codicil" also played a prominent part in the trial. It was claimed that this codicil, one of vast importance to the contestants, was purposely burned.

"The story of the Fayerweather will," and one of the lawyers in the case, "if written, would form a romance uncounted and unsurpassed by any writer living or dead."

The Famous Case is Again RuledUponand

The Famous Case is Due.

A story that J. P. Morgan had told the strike is concerned, is very different repair from what it was last year at the corresponding time.

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The Hall Ruled R The cash in the general fund of the strike is settled speedily the situation SOLDIERS BY TROLLEY

stored within a few miles of this city, strike is settled the approach of winter the retail dealers of New York are un- will find New York stripped of coal and jurisdiction of the State.

Other dea ers say that they have no ing the intelerable stage. The coal Stigator, He conceived the litigation famine, of which so much has been and went to Mr. Weidenfeld with his

MYSTERY IN THIS MITCHELL MEETING.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. Charles S. Vesey, the mysterious visitor who came to this city and held a two Lawyer hours' conference with President Mitch-ell, of the United Mine Workers, last ure of Banker Weidenfeld to take the night, returned to New York to-day. He declined to say who he represented or what his mission was. Mr. Mitchell cambs attitude was strong. There were present in Court calls nothing to do with a settlement of the cool strike.

Gates contingent will pursue made even the professionals lock askance apon the stock.

As a rule industrial stocks were neglected, but the Steel issues, Sugar and Capper were strong.

The money market was comparatively strong. Early in the day the banks made the rate for call money 4 per cent. but later under the heavy offerings the rate fell to 3 1-2 per cent., yesterday's combinium rate.

In the foreign exchange market sterding was heavy. It had not recovered from yesterday's heavy decline.

Indicator. So long as it does not increase for cause for action by the Secretary of the Treasury.

When money piles up there, then trouble must follow outside.

"We are not trying to sell coal," rement prevails throughout the Panther ports J. Samuel Smoot, one of the largest dealers in the city. "All we can do is dole out what we can get to customers with whom we have contracts. Our supply is getting thinner every day. The time is approaching rapidly when the coal supply of the dealers will find the stock.

Several non unionists had been at the country of the treasury.

The soliders in trolley cars to ment prevails throughout the Panther Creek valley to-day. At daybreak the largest dealers in the city. "All we can do is dole out what we can get to customers with whom we have contracts. Our supply is getting thinner every day.

The time is approaching rapidly when the coal supply of the dealers will the country of the dealers will the country of the coal supply of the dealers will the country of the coal supply of the dealers will the country of the coal supply of the dealers will be exhausted. A rise in price is labeled to prevent non-union ment of the city. "All we can do is dole out what we can get to customers with whom we have contracts. Our supply is getting thinner every day.

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The outside market reflected in a gen

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The Wheat Market.

\$25 IN GOLD TO EVENING WORLD READER.

Twenty-five dollars in gold to Sporting page.

special train took physicians to the scene of the accident.

Supt. James E. Turk is in charge of the Reading and Columbia Division, which includes the Wilmington and Northern Road. The line extends from Wilmington, Del., to Reading, Pa., a distance of seventy-two miles. It is a succession of curves for almost its entire length.

A despatch from Mr. Garrett, received in this city this afternoon, states that neither he nor Mr. Turk were seriously injured. Mr. Garrett sustained a bruised head and his right ear was cut.

Wauld divulge the name of the former owner.

It appears now that the stock former-ly belonged to E. F. Slayback, of Pearl Vo. 27 William street. Mr. Slayback made the fact known in a letter to Mr. Content's lawyer.

INTERBOROUGH INCREASES.

Rapid Transit Company's Capital Now \$35,000,000

Stockholders of the Interborough

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary
Shaw has returned to Washington.
Toward the end of the week he will
go to his Vermont home to meet President Roosevelt.
Attorney-General Knox left to-day for
New York and will sail for France on
Wednesday on the Oceanie.

the office of August Belmont & Co., No.

23 Nassau street.

The meeting was a special one, called to permit the stockholders to vote on the proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from \$25,000,000 to \$35.

Wednesday on the Oceanie.

NOT CO ON STAND

His Counsel Refused to Allow the Banker to Testify Again in the Peter Power Case.

RAP LAWYER GUTHERIE

Chicago Man Makes a Biting Retort to the Railroad Company's Counsel--AdjournmentWithoutNewTestimony

The inquiry into the Northern Pacific Merger case, in which Peter Power figured so prominently, was resumed this afternoon before Examiner Mabey in the Federal Build- tial departure from the original plan of

Lawyer Guthrie for the railroad requested banker Weidenfeld to take taxpayer, and the defendants named

"No, Mr. Guthrie," exclaimed fice caused by the death of J. J. Val- Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland, "Mr. John B. McDonaid, contractor for the entine is to be permanently filled by Weidenfeld will not testify any fur- tunnel, for whom Nicoll, Anable & Colorado Fuel and Iron Company very Mr. Harriman. In the financial disther. His examination is closed. I Lindsay appeared. badly. It is the most formidable oppo-trict this pending change is believed shall not permit him to testify. He nent the Steel Trust has between the to foreshadow the long talked of was brought here to sign his testi-

"Well. I have an order for a sub-"Take the stand," commanded the

"He refuses to take the stand," spoke up Mr. Cleveland. The lawyer added that Gen. Tracy had been retained by banker Weidenfeld and that Gen. Tracy would appear in time and part of the routes and general plan, as personally state that neither Mr. Chandler, nor Mr. Cockran, nor Mr. Weidenfeld were instrumental in sending Peter Power out of the scription, were to control the method of

Blames It All on Lamb.

"On the contrary," exclaimed the lawcoal at all. The condition is approach- yer, "George Alfred Lamb was the inplan, representing his plaintiff as a man of means and capital. It was an infamous lie when Peter Power swore in Minnesota that he owned the stock for six months. At the proper time there will be an investigation, when we will find out if there is really any power

Lawyer J. Rider Cady, replying for stand was evidence sufficient that Mr.

There were present in Court Lawyers C. E. Moore, A. W. Bulkley and Bou-telle, of Chicago, and O. O. Fuller, who represents Gen. Tracy and who was sked by the latter to appear. Messrs. Moore and Bulkley have come here to estify in the hearing.

Western Men Want to Testify. The Western lawyers whose names

Indicator to fluctuate erratically.

Uncertainty as to what course the dates contingent will pursue made siven the professionals lock askance upon the stock.

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SUMMIT HILL, Pa., Aug. 26.—Excitedational stocks were newly grave. It is time some action was taken."

We are not trying to sell coal," rement prevails throughout the Panther litigations. "If you gentlemen desire an opportun

ity to be heard it will be afforded you on Thursday," said Mr. Guthrie in answer to the demands of the lawyers. "We have come on from the West to be heard in the interests of truth," inrjected Mr. Bulkley. "If you want he truth in this case we are here pre-Mr. Gutherie refused to renew the

promise to call the lawyers as witenies. "I will let you all know on Mr. Gutherie concluded. But the lawyers were not to be

downed by Mr. Guthrie's frowns and determined tone. Mr. Fuller made a hot retort which brought from Mr. Guthrie a "you are needlessly impertinent, sir. I shall have nothing further to say to you."

Hot One for Gutherie.

Reading Official, with Another of the Road and Two Train Hands, Victims in Accident.

(Special to The Evening World.)

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(COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—The private car of General Superintendent W. A. Garrett, of the Philladelphia and Reading Railway, jumped the track at Mr. Lancaster was not asked a questions.

Hot One for Gutherie.

"That indeed will be a relief," commented Mr. Fuller dryly.
Falling to secure Mr. Weldenfeld's appearance on the stand Mr. Guthrie called the name of J. H. Lancaster, of No. 114 Liberty street, who made the affidavit of valuation in the suit against the United States Steel Corporation.
Mr. Lancaster testified early in the present proceedings, and it was the questions asked him by Mr. Lamb which subsequently revealed the true nature of the Steel suit and the parties behind it.

Lancaster Escapes Fire.
Mr. Lancaster was not asked a questions.

Stockholders of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company met to-day at the office of August Belmont & Co., No.

NOT THE RIGHT REMEDY Injunction Would Be Preposterous, Even Admitting That Changed Plans Take Excavation Near the House Line. The application by Charles T. Barney

Justice Giegerich Re-

fuses to Grant Injunc-

tion Tying Up Park

Avenue Section.

for an injunction restraining the further construction of the rapid transit tunnel fourth and Forty-second streets, on the tice Giegerich in the Supreme Court. road Commissioners, who were repre-

Justice Giegerich in denying Barney's

Plans Changed, He Says

Barney claimed that the easterly wall distant ony seven feet from the building of Rapid Transit Commissioners in acordance with the statute which created their powers, and was therefore illegal. eated by the drawings which formed a under the centre of the street, with its feet from the building or house line. If unlawful because of the very substanial divergence in plan which has re-



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Chestachuse its Louise. Frank Depot of Suc 62 Fall. Suc. Suryan Disco Are Chest. Cons.

Daniel B. Fayerweather, who made his millions in leather, died Nov. 15.

1890, leaving his fortune to be divided among a number of leading educational institutions. A general annuity was left to his widow. A contest of the will was at once commenced by her.

In July 1897 a decision was handed down by the State Court of Appeals admitting the will to probate and short. admitting the will to probate and shortly thereafter the estate with the exception of about \$1,700,000 was divided

Taken Into Other Courts.

Courts of New York. An injunction was granted by Judge Lacombe stopoing the distribution of the money by the executors, but the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision and the distribution was completed. This brough, the matter before the United States Circuit Court and ends there with to-day's

eather never signed the will; that af-the will was drawn and read to in he refused to sign it and december

RECEIVER FOR BROKERS. cides Against Widow.

Stock Exchange, in Trouble. A decision was rendered to-day by weather will case. He confirms the decision of the State Court of Appeals of July, 1897, which admitted the will of the late Daniel B. Fayerweather, the millionaire leather merchant, to promillionaire leather merchant to promillionaire leather merchant

the greater part of the estate, estimated at \$6,200,000, was divired between

the various colleges and universities Forty-second Street Line Will Be mentioned in the will. Put Up at Auction, The franchise for the Forty-secweather and Mary Wachter, nieces of Street Ferry will be sold at auction Lucy Fayerweather, widow of the dead | Monday, Sept. 8, at the office of merchant, to contest the will, and leaves | Dock Commissioner, Pier A Nor River. the colleges and universities in the un-disputed possession and enjoyment of the money granted them.

Another Appeal Ready.

River.

The franchise is for a term of te years from Dec. 1, 1981, and the upse price is \$10,000. The successful bidde will be required to pay in advance 2 per cent of the annual rental fee.

The decision does not mean that the case will end, as an appeal will be taken at once to the United States Supreme | The local cotton market to-day oper Court in Washington. It was not ex- strong, with prices one to seven poir pected by the lawyers that Judge La- higher. The first wave of buying c combe would reverse the State Court ried August up two points, to 8.60; & of Appeals, but they were anxious to tember up 8 points, to 8.37; October

get almost any kind of a & cision from points, to 8.28; January 7 points, to 8. him that they might at once commence and March 6 points, to 8.12. their appeal Shorts, Liverpool commission house Daniel B. Fayerweather, who made and local bulls supported the market

SHIPPING NEWS. between the designated colleges and uni-versities, numbering about twenty.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 5.20 Sun sets. 6.44 Moon rises.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

Kronpring Wilhelm, Seguranca, Colon.

Bremen-Hamilton, Norfolk.

Patricia, Hamburg.

Chicago Firm, with Seat in N. Y. Judge Lacombe, in the United States | CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Herbert, Hill & Circuit Court, in the famous Fayer- Co., well-known La Salle street brokers

High Water. Low Water. A.M. P.M. A.M. P. M. 13:22 1.02 6.35 7 112:34 1.27 7 112 32 1.02 8.44 9

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The Wheat Market.

The grain markets were steady to-day, without showing much change in price. Showers through Western States invited can of General Superintendent to considerable early buying of corn, while considerable early buying of corn, while the poor grading of wheat gave support to that market for a time. Eventually, however, weakness in Minneapolis and build caused reactons elsewhere under moderate realizing. New York's opening prices were: September wheat, 76 3-8; December, 66 1-4; December, 45 3-8; December, 45 3-4; Detember 49 bid; May, 45 1-2 bid. Chicago's opening prices were: September wheat, 76 3-8; December, 43-4 to 48 1-8; May, 70 to 69 7-8; September corn, 50 1-2 to 69; December, 43-4 to 44 1-8, and 14 40 5-8; December, 43-4 to 44 1-8, and 14 40

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